

BLUEJACKETS QUALIFYING FOR LINE AS NAVIGATING OFFICERS IN SERVICE

(By Associated Press.)
SEATTLE, Wash., June 11.—A hundred young bluejackets, originally drawn from the ship, store and school throughout the Pacific northwest, today began four months of intensive training here, that will, perhaps, give them an opportunity to take an executive part in keeping the sea swept free of the enemy. If, at the end of their training period, they are able to pass the exacting examinations that will be given them, they will be commissioned ensigns; if they just fall short, they may be warrant officers, or even chief petty officers, and so on down the gamut of rank. Thus the naval reserve officers' school, "The Annapolis of the west," as it has been dubbed because of the scope of instruction it aims to cover, began its first term today.

Eighty of the student officers will be trained for the "line," or navigating branch of the service, while the remaining twenty will be taught the mysteries of the great quadruple-expansion and turbine engines that drive American men-of-war through the water.

Differing from the training camps for army officers, this school has as students only men who have seen service; men who have gained a general mastery of the general points of seamanship, and who are now trying to take a step higher.

One of the first things that they will learn, if, indeed, it is necessary to suggest it to them, that they are, in all appearances, officers, and, being officers, their former shipmates must now be regarded as enlisted men. Democratic as the efficiency of the American navy permits it to be there is a sharply-drawn though invisible line between quarterdeck and forecastle that must never be forgotten. Thus, if the student officer works hard, he may earn the right to wear on his cuff the single gold stripe of an ensign, but he does so at the sacrifice of the old intimacies. Carrying out this idea, the student officers are formed into a separate

company, and as such tent, drill and mess together in a body.

The student officers are said to be the pick of enlisted men in the Pacific northwest. Hundreds of applications were received when the registration books were thrown open and out of this number the hundred were chosen by a committee of University of Washington faculty members and naval reserve officers. A psychological test was applied to determine a candidate's fitness for

training as an officer.

The scope of instruction covers navigation, marine engineering, ordnance and gunnery, signalling, seamanship and mathematics. The course as laid out is the same as the one given at Annapolis. It is said to be the only school of its kind in the west, and one of the few institutions where commissions are conferred directly upon successful candidates without requiring additional training at Annapolis.

BRITISH FARMERS MOST SKILFUL IN REALIZING FROM WAR CROPS

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, May 24.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—"The British farmer is the most skilful agriculturist in the world," said the Duke of Marlborough in an interview here, discussing the new income tax measures directed against the farming classes.

"The war period has brought out the value and virtues of the British farmer as never before," continued the duke. "The farmer has lost his skilled men, and the difficulties due to the war have made his pursuit more and more irksome, but he has made a supreme effort and the results have exceeded all expectations."

The duke declared that over-taxation of the farmer would be a great national disaster. "The farmer is not a profiteer," he explained. "In my opinion, profiteering as applied to agriculture does not and never has existed in this country. Those who accuse the farmer of profiteering have little or no knowledge of conditions. Labor, feeding stuffs and machinery have all advanced in a manner out of all proportion to the extra profits reaped by the farmer. Today the farmer's net margin of profit on his investment does not exceed ten or twelve per cent."

"The question is, what does the government consider a legitimate profit for a man who stakes the whole of his capital on an industry in which he also expends the whole of his labor and abilities? If the government will fix that percentage, and the farmer's profits are in excess of that sum, then he may be accused of profiteering, but not till then."

"In industrialism the returns on

capital are higher and the risks many times less. For this reason people prefer to invest in industrial enterprises where they obtain a large return without working for it, rather than in the soil. If home-grown food matters, then the profits gained from agriculture should be in relation to the profits gained elsewhere."

The success of the British farmer's labor during the war, in the duke's opinion, is due very largely to the loyal support of women workers. "The women land workers have toiled splendidly," he said. "They have filled the gaps on the farms, and considering that they hitherto have had no experience in agricultural pursuits they have shown an extraordinary aptitude for the work. To use a well-worn statement of mine, women can supplement men but they cannot supplant them. We are not, and shall never be, an agrarian people. Our women are not fitted to toil on the land in the same way as the French, Italian and

Swiss women are.

"It would be futile to suggest that the time will ever come when British farmers can hope to supply the entire needs of our population. At the best they can only hope to augment the supply in such a way that our dependence on other countries is many times less than was the case in pre-war days."

FORTIFICATION BUILDING

(By Associated Press.)
EL PASO, Tex., June 11.—Automobile and truck repairing, gas engine mechanism, concrete fortification construction and other military subjects will be taught soldiers in the El Paso high school this summer as a part of the war work planned by the school board. The laboratories and class rooms of the school will be used for the soldiers and no charge will be made by the government for this instruction, which will be done by volunteers.

Accurate war news in the Bonanza.

THE REASON

You say we should not Fuse, my Son;
That people feel misguided,
Who've fought and talked for principle,
On Party lines divided.

That's Bosh, my boy, and I can show,
The reason for the Fuse.
The only way to herd the Bunch,
Is for the Gang to Fuse.

That way, and that way only,
Can our favorites hold their place.
To let the people voice their choice,
Would simply bring disgrace.

We tried that standing all alone,
On last Election day,
And the people slipped some over, Son.
We found it did not pay.

Sure, we'll have to have some talking points,
So expense, and patriotism,
We'll use, until we make them say
They like our favoritism.

This cutting down expense, my boy;
That's a point we've got down pat.
Of course I mean our own expense,
But we needn't tell them that.

We can hand them anything we like,
If the pill is rightly-coated,
And deftly camouflaged until
The real thing isn't noted.

For instance: At Election time;
It's always policy
To pocket pride, and glad-hand
Every working stiff you see.

And better still: Our Parties are
Prevented by the Fusion,
From telling on each other, things,
That might cause distillation.

And disillusionment might come,
Just when we least could stand it.
The time is ripe, so don't you see,
We've got to be protected.

Then when we're altogether, Son,
Each leak and crevice, muzzled,
We'll bullyrag and bulldoze them,
Until they're quite befuddled.

You ask me what it is we fear:
There's naught for us that's fearsome.
I mean there's.—Well, you see will all
Believe in safety first, Son.

Each Publicist and Demagogue,
That holds an Office now, Son,
Is far too wise to take a chance,
On letting go his pension.

Of course, all Politicians dream,
And on the future ponder,
But it takes a White-man's courage, Son,
To take a chance like Sanders.

And Democracy, we know, is good,
If it does not intercept us.
But when it does, Why, Sonny Boy,
There's only one thing left us.

So the way us six have got it fixed,
Is the way it's going to be, Son,
And if any lip dare make a slip,
We'll nab the bird for Treason.

And yet, and yet, but I will not think,
That on our cinchlike fusion,
The God Freedom might pronounce,
Damnation and Confusion.

—HARRY DUNBRATH

SILVER EAGLE MINE PURCHASED

One of the most important deals reported in eastern Nevada for some time was closed last week, when Dr. W. S. Bennett and associates of Cody, Wyoming, purchased outright the old Silver Eagle property located in the Taylor district. A small force of men already has been put to work at the Silver Eagle, cleaning out the old workings, and the force is to be increased shortly. Associated with Dr. Bennett are J. H. Doores, F. A. Whitney and other prominent men of Cody and Denver.

WOMAN METAL WORKERS

COPENHAGEN, June 10.—All German women metal workers' trade organizations have united in a demand for higher wages, says a Hamburg newspaper. The shipwrights at Hamburg have also filed demands for higher pay and shorter hours.

TESTING ALASKA SPUDS FOR FLOUR

(By Associated Press.)
ANCHORAGE, Alaska, May 1.—(By Mail)—Alaska potatoes grown in the Matanuska valley are to be tested to be determined whether they can be ground into good potato flour. Thirty sacks of the potatoes were recently shipped from here for Idaho Falls, Idaho, where fifty bushels were to be run through a potato mill located in the Idaho town. If the experiment proves successful a potato flour mill and dehydrating plant may be built here.

Governor Thomas Riggs, Jr., and Food Administrator Royal A. Gunnison arranged with the Idaho food administrator for the testing of the potatoes. The steamship companies carried the shipment south free of charge.

NEW TODAY

SUMMONS
IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT Court of the State of Nevada, in and for Nye County.
Frankie Kovacevich, Plaintiff vs. Dan Kovacevich, Defendant.
The State of Nevada Sends Greetings to Said Defendant.

You are hereby summoned to appear within ten days after service upon you of this summons, if served in said County, or within twenty days if served out of said County but within said Judicial District, and in all other cases within forty days (exclusive of the day of service) and defend the above entitled action.

Said action is brought to obtain an absolute divorce upon the grounds of failure of the defendant to provide the plaintiff with the common necessities of life for a period of one year next preceding the commencement of this action, all of which more fully appears from plaintiff's verified complaint filed herein, a certified copy of which is served upon you herewith and to which you are expressly referred.

You are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer as above required plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, at Tonopah, Nevada, in the said County of Nye, this 20th day of May, 1918.

(Seal) LAWRENCE E. GLASS,
Clerk of the Fifth Judicial District, in and for Nye County.

Date first publication May 25, 1918. Date last publication July 2, 1918.

L. W. HARRINGTON, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Martin Cafferata Steve Pavlovich

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ASSESSMENT NOTICE

MANHATTAN UNION AMALGAMATED MINES SYNDICATE—Location of principal place of business, Tonopah, Nye County, Nevada. Location of works—Manhattan, Nye County, Nevada.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 21st day of May, 1918, an assessment (No. 2) of one (1) Cent per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately in United States gold coin, to the Secretary, at the office of the Registration Surety Company, Room 265, Russ Building, San Francisco, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 21st day of June, 1918, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Friday, the 26th day of July, 1918, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors, CHARLES D. OLNEY, Secretary.

Office: 265 Russ Building, San Francisco, California. M21321

DELINQUENT NOTICE
GOLD ZONE DIVIDE MINING CO. Location of principal place of business, Tonopah, Nev. Location of works, Gold Mountain, Esmeralda County, Nevada.

NOTICE: There is delinquent upon the following described stock on account of Assessment No. 1, levied on the 28th day of March, 1918, the amount set opposite the name of the stockholder:

No.	Tonopah Gold Zone Shares	Amt.
527	Tonopah Gold Zone Shares	\$771.41

And in accordance with law and an order of the Board of Directors made on the 28th day of March, 1918, so many shares of said stock will be sold at public auction at the office of the company, Room 210, State Bank Building, on Monday, June 10, 1918, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day, to pay said delinquent assessment thereon, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of the sale.

F. A. BURNHAM, Secretary.

First publication May 11, 1918. Last publication June 10, 1918.

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TONOPAH : NEVADA

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